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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 60. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 2. 1943

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

On another page we have published a report of Senator Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reducing Federal Expenditures, on the fecundity of bureaucracy, which he calls "rabbit-wise." He calls attention to the fact that when President Thomas Jefferson occupied the White House there was one federal employe for every 5,308 persons, while today there is one for every 45 persons on our 136,000,000 population. This report of Senator Byrd is well worth thoughtful reading.

We think the senator's comparison of this enormous tax burden that that of a rabbit warren, is decidedly an understatement. It is more like a fungus attacking the living tree of democracy, root, stock, branch and leaf, or like horse leeches fastening themselves to a swimmer in infested waters and rapidly sapping his life blood. Like fungi the spores of this brood crowd each other for living space in the body politic. Like leeches they consume the life fluid of our nation, our earnings and our savings.

Our cattlemen put 500 head of stock in the charge of one competent rder; sheep growers put a 1000 head in charge of one herder. But our government puts one petent rider; sheep growers put a us. One can't say whether this herder is competent; he may or may not be. But if he is not competent it will require many incompetents to do the job.

It now becomes very apparent that office holders under the federal government now hold the balance of power in national elections. For practically all office holders, whereas only about one in five over whom they ride herd can or does vote. In other words, one herder has only nine voters in his little band. The figures given by Senator Byrd, he is careful to state, do not include any of our forces in uniform. They have to do only with federal employes in civilian jobs.

No wonder that far-sighted members of congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, were filled with alarm when he broached his plan for taking care of soldiers when they return from the wars. It is not that the president's proposal will help to return the home coming soldier to a useful and happy share in the life of the country he has saved from slavery. No one will disagree with the president's general plan. What fills all thoughtful persons with alarm is the use the president makes of such plans politically. Every single beneficence of the New Deal, since it began ten years ago, has been an instrument to build up and perpetuate the power of the executive.

As usual the president with his disdain of fiscal matters failed to say whether the pensions, grants and schools for returned veterans (and, mark you, we quite agree that what the presdent proposes in this regard should be done), will come out of further bond issues against the presumed inexhaustable credit of the United States, or will be paid out of an increase in current taxes.

That cheerful avoidance of ways and means, of mere money raising, of anything pertaining to the gurelling business of repayment of natioal debt that still soars toward the Milky Way, is so characteristic of our president that it is undoubtedly a waste of breath to mention it. Gradually, however, there is creeping over the land the huge, ugly shadow of debt and the question is beginning to be asked in many a mind: how can we be a free nation while we bear the the shackles of, say, 150 billions of debt?

Please remember that it is estimated by those who make a business of figures, that to pay the interest alone on a national debt of 150 billion dollars, will cost every man, woman and child in California $300 a year.

# TRUCK CRASH BURNS DRIVER FATALLY AND STARTS FOREST FIRE

**Albert E. Smith died this morning in the Miners Hospital as a result of burns received when his truck overturned near the bottom of Bear Valley Grade yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. The accident as he told of it to Patrolman Carl Kitts was due to a failure of the brakes.**

The truck, belonging to Hemstreet Bell and Company of Marysville, went off the grade at about the third turn before coming to the bottom. Smith crawled out of the upper door while the truck was on its side and he did so the cab burst into flames. He rolled on the ground trying to extinguish the fire in his clothing and finally tried to roll down the hill about 150 feet to the irrigation ditch.

He was found by a little girl, about 9 years old, who rushed down the hill and called Frank Scatena, an employe of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He, with Albert Anthony of Sacramento went to the scene. Scatena noting that the flames were spreading into the timber ran for a telephone and notified the highway patrol office in Hills Flat. Responding to the alarm were Hooper and Weaver ambulance, Dr. Norbert Fre of this city, and Patrolman Carl Kitts.

Smith, the driver, was quite conscious and gave particulars of the accident. He believed that the hot brakes set fire to his cargo of butane. Smith resided in Yuba City where he leaves a wife and two small children. Coroner Alvah Hooper has taken charge of the remains.

The accident started a large fire in the woods above the road which is still burning this morning.

# LIEUT. CHAPMAN REPORTS HE IS NOT MISSING

Dr. C. W. Chapman's grandson, Ernest Chapman, a fighter pilot in the Mediterranean area, has received a letter from the boy's mother stating that Ernest, reported in North Africa as missing in action, had written that he was safe and well, before his parents had been notified that he was missing.

Lieut. Ernest Chapman is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allan Chapman, now stationed in North Carolina. His message to his mother stated he was safely back with his squadron. Supposedly he was missing some time between July 10th and July 17th. The message recited: "I am O K after a rather exciting experience and a bit of good luck. Will write details later.' '

The young pilot's parents are still waiting to hear from army headquarters that their son is missing in action.

# BLAZING BEER TRUCK SETS 60 ACRE FIRE

A flaming semi-trailer and load of exploding beer blocked traffic on the Nevada City-Auburn highway near Rattlesnake Creek, for a short time Friday afternoon. The beer consisted of 800 cases of bottled beer consigned to the Nevada City Ice Delivery. The driver, Frank Sanepa, Jr., of Pittsburg, California, stated the fire started from the exhaust backfire.

Capt. Joe Blake of the California Highway Patrol, and State Fire Warden William Sharp responded to the alarms.

The fire spread over the fields and woods below the Red Hat station and burned over 60 acres. Seventy five men under Sharp finally brought it under control. Fire conditions were exceptionally bad at that point. A patrol was maintained all Friday night and until late Saturday to be sure that there was no resumption of burning.

### Nevada City Chapter Of Red Cross To Meet

The Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the production rooms on Broad street. All officers and committee members are expected to attend and to make their reports.

### W. H. Wright Recovering From Hot Weather Illness

W. H. Wright, 91, who was overcome by the heat one day last week, was reported as recovering yesterday, in the Miners Hospital.

A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Wright celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Wright was official canoneer for Downieville in his younger days, firing off an old Confederate canon to celebrate political victories or to salute distinguished visitors. Formerly a miner at Alleghany he has been retired for the past fifteen years.

### Pet Deer Of Alta Hill Is Now Venison

A pet deer belonging to E. C. Moore on Alta Hill is dead, and Deputy Sheriff George DeSoto has shot his first deer, out of season to be sure, but nevertheless a legal killing.

The deer, a handsome, four point buck, during the last year had acquired a bad habit of breaking bounds and invading the neighbors gardens. The owner decided he had become a liability. The venison will be consumed in the Nevada County Hospital.

### Nevada City Council Adopts Meat Ordinance

The Nevada City Council has adopted an ordinance providing that all meat offered for sale in the city shall bear inspection stamps of an agent of the California Agricultural Department of U. S. inspectors.

The chief of police or his deputies are authorized and directed to make periodic inspections of meat markets. Penalties to be imposed under the ordinance in case of violation are $300 fine, maximum, three months in jail or both such fine and imprisonment.

### Not Nuggets, But Folding Money, Found In Street

Mrs. T. W. Henderson, wife of an army officer, had often heard that money could be picked up in Nevada City and Grass Valley streets, but she had always thought the story as referring to nuggets of gold, until on entering the city hall Saturday she picked up two bills of $10 each in the street outside.

Reporting the find to City Clerk George Calanan a search for the owner was begun. A group of men about the door was questioned. None reported a loss of $20, but on second count of his wallet contents, William Veale, veteran employe of the city, found that he had lost $20. The money was returned to him.

### Mrs. Ida Hooper Prisk Is Borne To Rest

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for the late Mrs. Ida Hooper Prisk who passed away Thursday afternoon at her home, 231 Race street, Grass Valley. The services were conducted by Rev. Cedric Porter of Trinity Church, Nevada City, in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery, Grass Valley.

Mrs. Prisk was aged 71 years and a native of Grass Valley. She had been in failing health since her husband Henry Prisk passed away in January, 1942. She was affiliated with the local Temple of Pythian Sisters.

Six children survive her: Henry, Chester and Leonard Prisk of Grass Valley, Mrs. Adelma King of Arden, Nevada, Ralph Prisk of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Chandler Church of Grass Valley.

# SURGICAL UNIT REPORTS 149,200 SPONGES MADE

Due to the poor attendance on Friday evening, the Business and Professional women have decided to work on Tuesday night only from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. Therefore the room will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until further notice.

The chairman received notice that another shipment of material is being shipped to the surgical dressing unit.

Six cartons are packed and ready for shipment. They contain 32,400 sponges.

It may interest many who have volunteered their services since the surgical dressing unit opened on December 8, to know how many sponges were completed each month. December 3—725; January 13—125; February 21—875; March 26—525; April 26—845; May 17—365; June 19—740; July 20—000. Total to date 149,200 sponges.

When the chapter asked for a quota of dressings an agreement was made to complete not less than 20,000 dressings per month. Many women volunteer their services, but it is impossible to complete the monthly quota unless more women give their time. The month of August will need many women to assist in making 32,025 unfinished dressings in order to start the September allotment.

To those who find the room uncomfortable in the afternoon, try and arrange to come in the morning while the room is cool.

It was gratifying to see so many of the wives of the army personnel so well represented on Thursday and to those who hesitate coming to the room, a cordial invitation is extended to all and Mrs. Savage will be happy to instruct those willing to work.

Each dressing made goes to cover the wound of some soldier. After making several dressings you will leave with a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that you will not only help one, but many.

For those who cannot give their services in any other way, it is a patriotic duty to make some effort to help and let that be the surgical dressing unit American Red Cross.

# RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

By MRS. H. E. KJORLIE
LOCAL RATION BOARD

Coffee—Coffee is not to be rationed any longer. Normal buying will keep it off the ration list in the future.

Alarm Clocks—A limited supply of alarm clocks will be on the market very soon. The ceiling price is to be $1.65.

Shoe Swap Center—A swap center is a place where boys and girls can obtain shoes which have been outgrown by other youngsters. Such a center will put a lot of idle shoes to work. It is a wartime conservation measure, aimed at making the supply of shoes on the home front go as far as possible. Suggestions for setting up a center can be secured from your local board at the city hall.

Tires—Used passenger tires that are not fit for recapping can be made serviceable for emergency use by temporary repairs, branded with an "O" on the sidewall and sold. The August supply of tires Grade 1 and Grade III are further restricted.

Gasoline—Holders of "B" and "C" supplemental rations and "E" and "R" may continue using their stamps until they are exhausted, unless there is a change in the purposes and uses to which the book was issued. The first series in the second rationing books—A-7 is good for four gallons during the next two months. Please endorse all of the stamps.

Servicemen's Food Rations—Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough may go to any board to obtain extra food certificates.

Stamps—Blue stamps N, P, Q are valid until August 7th. Stamps R, S, and T are valid until September 7th.

Red Stamp T valid to August 31, beginning August 1. U valid from August 8th to 31st. V valid from August 15th to 31st. W valid from August 22nd to 31st. X valid from August 29 to September 4th.

# TRIAL OF TOTTEN SET FOR SEPT. 13

William Totten, charged with the murder of Harve McVean of Hills Flat, July 15th, on arraignment in the superior court here Friday pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. He was represented by Attorney George E. Foote and E. R. Vaughn of Sacramento. District Attorney Ward Sheldon appeared for the people.

Judge George L. Jones set his trial or Seutember 13th.

# ROYAL COLLEGE HONORS NEVADA CITY NATIVE

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, a native of Nevada City and professor of surgery on the San Francisco campus of the University of California, have been made honorary fellows in the Royal College of Surgeons, according to word just received from England.

The ceremony took place in the Great Hall of Lincoln's Inn, on July 21, the centenary of the founding of the honorary fellowships of the Royal College. The candidates to be honored were chosen by recommendation of the president and council on July 9.

Dr. Naffziger is visiting English civilian and military hospitals under the official title of Consultant for the Office of Scentific Research Development. This is a part of the exchange of scientific help and ideas between the United States and Great Britain.

As chairman of the committee of neurological surgery of the National Research Council Dr. Naffziger recently inspected the work being done by scientist members of the committee in hospitals in various sections of the United States. Also in this capacity he acted as host to two British doctors, John Z, Young from Oxford, famous for researches on the peripheral nerves, and Geoffrey Jefferson who recently lectured in Toland Hall on the San Francsco campus.

# SAVANT WRITES NOVEL ON NAZI CRIME TRIAL

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—The story of what might happen if Hitler and his Nazi henchmen were to stand before a court of justice as common prisoners accused of the non-political crime of murder is told in The Day of Reckoning. Written by Dr. Max Radin, professor of law on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, the work has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Presented in the style of a novel, it is composed of a series of realistic courtroom scenes laid in Luxembourg in the year 1945; the seven most powerful Nazis stand accused of murdering three "little people" of Europe—a Frenchman, a Czech, and a Russian. The battle of legal wits between the prosecution and the defense of the Nazi leaders as common crminals reflects in miniature the present world conflict between the forces of good and evil.

Author of eleven books on law, various magazine articles and short storoes, Dr. Radin has taught legal theory at Columbia University, the College of the City of New York, and Yale University in addition to his work on the Berkeley campus. He was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court in 1939, and a year later was awarded the Townsend Harris Medal, which is given to distinguished graduates of New York's City College by the Alumni Association.

Miss Madeline Hime of San Francisco arrived Saturday evening for a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Grace Himes, and many friends. Miss Himes is in the employ of a federal public relations bureau.

# DOWNIEVILLE NATIVE DIES IN BELVEDERE

DOWNIEVILLE, Aug. 2.—William H. Spaulding, widely known veteran of the California Bar and member of the legal staff of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, died from a heart attack Thursday morning, July 22, at his home at Belvedere, California. While he had on two or three occasions suffered slightly from a heart ailment, he had recently been apparently in excellent health and had spent the day prior to the fatal attack at work as usual in his office. His wife entered his bedroom to call him for breakfast and found him lying dead and partially dressed across the bed.

Mr. Spaulding was born in Downieville on October 10, 1877. He was graduated from the University of California in 1899, and after attending Harvard Law school returned to San Francisco and began his practice in the office of the late Guy Earle. He was attorney and secretary of the Great Western Power Company of California from its formation more than thirty years ago until it was merged with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 1930, since which time he has been with the latter organization. He was president of the San Francisco School of Law and vice president of the board of directors of the California School of Mechanical Arts. He belonged to the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his widow, the former Viela Burroughs, whom he married in 1919, and who is a daughter of Abbott Lawrence Burroughs and a granddaughter of James Cass, pioneers of San Luis Obispo county; a daughter, Carol, 23, a recent Stanford graduate; a daughter, Lorna, 22, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles; and a son, William H. Jr., 17, now in the South Pacific with the merchant marine service.

Mr. Spaulding made his home in Oakland continuously from 1866 until 1929 when he moved to Belvedere where he haas since lived. —Downieville Mountain Messenger.

# FREIGHT MUST BE DELIVERED SIX DAYS A WEEK

L. R. McNamara, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, Division of Motor Transport for 19 superior California counties has called on all receivers of freight to arrange immediately for full six day a week receipt of car load and less than car load shipments.

This announcement follows a joint appeal made by Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, and Interstate Commerce Commissioner L. M. Johnson, who is in charge of car service matters for the I. C. C. The appeal was prompted by the current practice of many manufacturing establishments, commercial houses, and stores of refusing to receive freight on Saturdays and restricting the hours for its receipt on other days of the week.

McNamara emphasized the refusal to receive car loads and less-than carload freight on various days of the week, particularly Saturday, directly contributes to congestion of the freight houses and ties up cars unnecessarily. In these times when every car is needed and manpower is short in the freight houses, nothing should be done by the receivers of freight which would tend in any way to impede its free and speedy movement.

McNamara said further, in view of the fact that a great part of the nation's industry is working on a six-day, 48 hour week, we are asking all receivers of freight to make arrangements so that the railroads and the motor carriers can make freight deliveries at any time of the day during the full six day week. This must be done to relieve congestion and speed up the movement of cars, even though the particular establishment is not open to the public throughout the entire week.

**Nevada City Nugget**

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

## ADVERTISING TO LICK COMPLACENCY

Donald M. Nelson, America's war production chief, again recognized the value of advertising in the war effort.

Alarmed by "a false and dangerously premature feeling that the war is in the bag," Nelson has urged business to purchase more war message advertising.

Already millions of inches of white space have been diverted by business from commodity advertising to spur the war effort. And both in their news columns and editorially the newspapers themselves have contributed incalculably to winning the war.

Donald M. Nelson's plea will not find either business interests or publishers unresponsive. Their cooperation in allaying the feeling of complacency and in stimulating war production is proven and assured.

## GAS FOR VACATIONING WAR WORKERS

Word has come out of Washington that vacationing war workers in the eastern states may be allowed extra allotments of gasoline—enough for round-trips to nearby vacation resorts.

Vacationing war workers in California and other western states should be given similar consideration by Washington. They have earned it by their accomplishments on the production line.

The railroads, which are carrying millions of service men and tons of military supplies for Uncle Sam, cannot possibly divert facilities from war to vacation traffic. The only way many of our vacationing war workers can reach the resorts is by private automobile. And few can do it on their present gasoline allotments, however short the distance.

Those who should know insist that there is no current shortage of gasoline in California. Inventories show an all time high in supplies of motor gasoline. And the small amount of rubber consumed on brief vacation trips may be a wise expenditure when measured against the increased production possible from a rested war worker.

## TRICTLY BUSINESS

Organized to direct the most ambitious farm production effort in the country's history, more than 50 Food Industry Advisory Committees have been set up in the War Food Administation.

The prgram involves planting 380 million acres in 1944 and a continued high production of meat, eggs, and dairy products. It compares with 364 million acres planted this year and 377 million acres in 1942. The wheat goal for next year has been set at 68 million acres which represents a 26 per cent increase over this year.

In addition, a plan is being studied that calls for the creation of a United Nations food production agency that would mobilize and coordinate the agricultural resources of all the allied countries.

Executives of the WFA have stressed that they are not concerned in any way with business reforms; that they are solely concerned with problems of wartime food production and distribution and not with disturbing or changing established business practices or economic policies.

## PRIDE IN ACCOMPLISHMENT

American war workers should get the same homey feeling from seeing the names of American-made planes and war equipment used in our historic invasion of Sicily as they would from seeing pictures and names of any familiar object of their daily lives in the public press.

Spectacular actions such as the Italian invasion, furnish a drmatic opportunity for proving to the man on the assembly line, on the bench, or in the shop turning out what he considers an insignificant bolt or nut, the importance of his job.

It should make everyone connected in any way with the amazing achievements of this country's industrial machine proud of his or her part in the war effort.

Invasions cannot be expected every day, nor can sweeping victories. In the course of a war, any kind of news is possible. But glorious feats of our armies should be borne in mind always, as a sort of reservoir of good faith and pride in the accomplishments of our combined forces.

# THOUSANDS OF SCHOOLS IN U. S. LACK TEACHERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Aug. 2.—Thousands of schools will not open their doors this fall. Most of them are located in the open country and villages of the nation. During the last school year in an effort to prevent schools from closing before the end of the term, school authorities issued 38,736 emergency certificates. These were given to men and women willing to undertake teaching but who lacked the qualifications required for normal certification.

More than a million children in the schools of the nation, according to the National Education Association, will sit in classrooms over which these only partially qualified teahers preside during the coming year. About one half million of these professional organizations of teachers, an estimated 400,000 children in 25,000 classrooms will have no teachers at all, or will attend school in greatly abbreviated terms next year.

The teacher shortage, while confined largely to those areas of the United States classified by the census bureau as rural, is not restricted to any geographical area. Reports from all states are discouragingly similar. The State Department of Education in Wisconsin, reports that the demand for teachers exceeds the supply by 2,251. Of these, 1,016 positions are in rural schools, and unless the teachers are obtained between now and September, nearly that number of classrooms will not be open to students of that state next fall. "The teacher market," says an educational leader of Wisconsin, "has passed from the acute to the alarming stage and threatens to become desperate by September." The situation "requires drastic measures to meet an unprecedented emergency."

Arkansas was among the states first to feel the effect of the teacher shortage. A total of 1,683 emergency certificates was issued in Arkansas last year. The following testimony of an official in the Arkansas State Department of Education before a U. S. Senate Committee recently, while not typical, is illustrative of the acuteness of a situation existing throughout the United States. "An elementary and high school unit began the year with 20 out of 21 teachers on the faculty serving for the first time," said the representative of the Arkansas State Department. "Since the opening of schools, there have been 18 replacements in this factulty. Thus the turnover has been 38 out of 21 positions or a percentage turnover of 181 per cent. It is interesting to note that the original survivor of last ear's faulty is still serving'.' The administrative unit of which this school is a part is located in the Pulaski County Rural School District. School opened last fall in that rural school district with 81 new teachers in the 152 positions. During the school year, a total of 143 additional teachers were employed. Thus out of 152 positions the turnover for last school year was 224, or 147 per cent.

The state of Georgia reports that the turnover in rural areas of teachers in high school positions was 46 per cent. Temporary teaching permits were granted to 2,250 men and women willing to aid in the emergency. Kansas school authorities granted emergency certificates to 1,200; Iowa authorites certificated 1,500 persons for emergency teaching.

# SACRAMENTO CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARRIVE

The Sacramento Bee reports that the Sacramento Council of Camp Fire Girls has announced the appointment of Mrs. Pauline V. Olson as director of Camp Minaluta which opened yesterday and will continue through August.

Approximately 60 girls have registered for the first week's session at the council operated camp which has been thrown open to all girls between 8 and 16 years of age, regardless of affiliation with the organization.

The staff will consist of Mrs. Doris Baughman, a physician education graduate of the University of Hawaii, director of waterfront activities; Mrs. Nellie Randolph, R. N. camp nurse; Mrs. Stewart Tulley, Mrs. George Hancock, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Miss Donda Hanley, Miss Jean Harrelson, Miss Betty Campbell, Miss Betty Koontz, Miss Jean Tulley and Miss Joan Tillinghast, counselors.

Transportation will be provided by bus each Sunday to and from the camp. Passengers will be picked up at Tenth and I streets at 9:15 a. m.

Registration is still open. Girls interested in attending Camp Minaluta may obtain information at the Camp Fire Girls headquarters, Room 421, Native Sons Building.

# U. S. MERCHANT SEAMAN BEST FED IN WORLD

The American merchant seaman is the best-fed sailor in the world. He has to bother very little with ration books—in fact most of them don't even apply for them unless taking prolonged shore leave.

The only rationing is done on the ships themselves in purchase of the food and supplies which is computed on the basis of the number of men aboard and the length of the voyage. For example each man gets one-fifth pound of sugar per day, one-seventh pound of coffee, one and one-third pounds of meat plus one-third pounds of fats and oils.

Over and above that, each man receives an emergency allowance of 20 per cent over the total, less such stores as may be aboard the vessel at the time she is ready to sail.

The prolonged voyage enforced upon the freighers by global warfare has made victualing of ships very difficult for the commissary departments of the steamship companes. To conserve space and to insure the crew that the supplies will last, a system has been devised for boning all meat before the vessel sails. All the fish is also boned. Enough fresh vegetables for two months of a voyage can be stored; after that canned varieties are used.

The high excellence of food and other supplies is offered Americans merchant seaman because of the arduous and hazardous duties they undertake in delivering the goods to our troops, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute.

The native home of the Hereford breed of cattle is the County of Hereford in south central England on the border of Wales.

# POPULATION OF AFRICA CAN BE DOUBLED

LOS ANGELES, Aug 2..—"Africa with its total population of 150,000,000 people can supply twice as many, Here may be solved the problems of race, with black and white men living in the same area, sharing the resources of the continent with a minimum of strife."

So writes Dr. Frank J K.lingberg, professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, in a newly published monograph. The Rise of the Negro in Africa.

"Africa is a continent in no way menaced by overpopulation," says Dr. Klingberg. "Not fewer, but more Negroes are needed there. The Negro population of Africa is now stationary, in contrast with Asia's increase of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 a year. Asiatic white relationship may produce war, but that of Africa is in the framework of peace."

## Bogus Check Writer Out Of Jail, In Again

Leslie G. Mitchell, convicted here March 19, of passing bogus checks on a Truckee inn keeper, and sentenced to six months in the Nevada County jail, who was parolled at the end of two months, has broken his parole, according to advices received by the sheriff's office.

Mitchell is accused of passing fictitious checks in Sacramento, Woodland and Redding, according to information received by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen. He was finally arrested on a charge of drunkenness in San Diego, sentenced to ten days in jail and while there his finger prints were taken, and the police of the three northern cities immediately requested he be held.

# CHILEAN GOV. OFFICIAL GUEST OF UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Aug. 2. — The University of California is host this week to Dr. Manuel Casaneuva, director of the Ministry of Agriculture of Chile, it is announced by Dr. Claude B. Hutchison, dean of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Casaneuva, who is in the United States as official delegate of the Chilean government, will study the work being done at the College of Agriculture at Davis, the plant science departments in Berkeley, and the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside.

During his stay in Berkeley he will visit the botanical garden in Strawberry canyon and discuss with Dr. Goodspeed, professor of botany and director of the garden, the plans for the establishment of a national botanical garden in Chile.

In was this project that took Professor Goodspeed back to Chile in 1943. At the request of President Rios, Professor Goodspeed examined a series of possible sites for the garden and recommended an area of four hundred fifty acres some distance from the city of Valpasaiso. This recommendation has just been approved, Professor Goodspeed said, and the land will be developed according to landscape plans and specifications which he prepared.

## Funeral Services For Late Richard Polkinghorn

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Chapel for the late Richard J. Polkinghorn who died Friday morning in Grass Valley.

He was a native of England 75 years of age.

Polkinghorn was the husband of Mrs. Annie Polkinghorn; father of Mrs. Janet Langdon, who arrived from San Francisco last evening and grandfather of Miss Dorothy Harden, San Francisco and Richard Harden, United States Marine Corps.

He was affiliated with Olympic Lodge, Knights of Pythias of this city and the Ancient Order of Foresters.

Victory gardens will produce an estimated 14,000,000 tons of food this year.

## Political Advertisements

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**SECOND DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

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Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**FRANK G. FINNEGAN**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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DOCTORS

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

**S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

**NEVADA CITY**

**FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY**

**WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB**
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

**NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS**
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

**HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.**
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

**OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.**
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS
Silque SHAMPOO 49c 6 OZ.
A Rexall PRODUCT
Rexall DRUGS
SILQUE HAIR TONIC
Scalp Stimulating—Luster Promoting
49c
SILQUE HAND LOTION
Not Sticky — Softens Rough Skin
49c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

# INCENTIVE PAY PEPS UP U. S. PRODUCTION

Under prodding by the WPB, and with White House approval, both Management and Labor are dropping their objections to incentive pay, according to a study made by William Hard, veteran writer on labor matters, for the Reader's Digest. In an article appearing in the August issue of the Digest he says incentive pay arrangements are helping solve the total production of each man and each machine. Workers are benefiting through heavier pay envelopes. Companies are gaining through lowered net costs and improved plant morale. The nation according to the article, is getting more weapons of war now—and a blueprint for prosperity after the war is won.

Traditionally, Hard says, the biggest obstacle in the way of installing incentive pay plans is the suspicion of the workers that after they set new high production standards, they will be required to maintain those standards for no extra pay. The article says this has happened so often to American workmen that great masses of them habitually work way below their producive power, causing the greatest single loss of human energy in American life.

Plants are getting around this by agreeing in advance with workers' representatives on normal standards of output. At the Murray Corporation, makers of frames for trucks and jeeps, the union elected five men who were trained in time-study for six months at company expense.

With these union men available to check standards, the union accepted an incentive pay arrangement without question. For each one per cent increase in production, the company hands out one per cent more pay. The company benefits from the arrangement because its net cost goes down. Under the plan, the company's production has increased 25 per cent above normal, Hard says. The bonus for incentive production is distributed among all the workers involved ,giving each man a money interest in the performance of each other man.

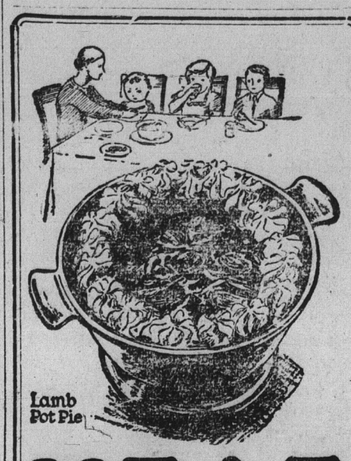
Behind a concerted drive to apply incentive pay plans in every war industry is WPB vice chairman Charles E. Wilson. The Digest article says that if Wilson can sell incentive pay to the country, he will be one of the great architects of victory and of prosperity after victory. The article concludes:

"What we forgoet in our last period of prosperity is that mass prices must come down and mass earnings must go up if our constantly swelling mass production is to find a market. Why repeat that mistake?

"Incentive pay can lower costs and prices, and lift purchasing power. It can expand the market not only for the products of industry but for the products of agricultur. It is based on an eternal verity:

"More output by all, more income for all.

"We may plan endlessly, but unless we plan on that verity, we plan in vain."



MEAT
IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

# RED CROSS DOES BIG BUSINESS IN NORTH AFRICA

The operation of a single large Red Cross service club in a city in North Africa gives work to 122 civilians.

Like a big transient hotel on a U. S. highway a Red Cross club is meeting-place, amusement, dormitory and restaurant to thousands of men coming and going through the city on leaves or missions, and like a busy one night hotel it takes a lot of staff to keep it going. To appreciate the housekeeping problems imagine a six story building with halls, starways, lounges, auditorium, dining rooms, offices, and clubrooms that is busy every minute of the day and night catering to American doughboys' assorted and funny needs.

500 men sleep there each week—as many as 99 having their shirts washed while they rest. Daily attendance of soldiers in and out of the building, over the stairs and through the halls, is estimated at from 3000 to 6000.

Patronage of the snack bar and refreshment room may be judged by the fact that 1500 hamburgers and 3000 sandwiches are served every day and weekly coffee consumption is 400 pounds and cocoa 200 pounds.

The local opera house leased in connection with the club program, seats 1800 and is full for two shows a day, while the auditorium in the club itself has to have chairs moved in and out for three movie shows a day, two church services on Sunday —a Sunday concert — 'swing or string" and four dances a week. From eight in the morning until 8:30 at night men are using the library, writing letters, playing ping-pong, smoking on the balconies, holding jam sessions in the music room and crowding the lobby.

In addition to the American Red Cross men and women here to administer the club and its program a large staff of civilian helpers is required. At the information desk in the entrance lobby of the club, eight French-speaking women are employed as receptionists, answering questions, and interpreters. A French countess works beside a Polish princess. At the telephone is a young woman from Alsace. From France, Austria, Poland, Switzerland and Russia they present an allied front in helping allied soldiers.

The difficult job of keeping a list of 500 young women residents of the city, who volunteer to dance with the soldiers at club dances, falls to the Comtesse Guott de St. Remy, who had worked for the French Army in Tunisia. All of the girls must be investigated for reasons of military security.

First aid service in the club was organized by a medical student at the city university. Helping her are two nurses, trained by French Red Cross—one of them the daughter of a French general.

Food alone occupies 41 people, including a caterer, cooks, waiters, waitresses and dishwashers. Varied backgrounds have led, eventnally, to Red Cross; there are two waiters on the staff who worked as chief steward and steward in the dining room of a passenger ship plying between Marseilles and Algiers before the war. Stranded in Africa when war came, they were isolated from their families in France and have had no word from them in six months. Trying to cope with Americans' strange taste for peanut butter and coffee-with-the-dinner brings occasional smiles to their faces.

## Nevada County Gas Tax Share Totals $12,120

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2. — State Controller Harry B. Riley has apportioned $12,120 in gasoline tax money to Nevada County as part of a $9,449,535 distribution for the quarter ending last June 30. Nevada County's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 4,808.

Controller Riley said the apportionment was $2,587,023, or 21.49% less than that for the corresponding quarter last year.

Riley distributed one third of the $9,449,535 to the counties, and deposited the balance of $6,299,690 in the state highway fund. From the latter amount, the Division of Highways will allocate $1,574,922 to be evpended for highway construction and maintenance within cities of California, and the balance of $4,724,768 remaining in the highway fund will be expended on the state highway system.

## Stork Overtages Passenger Train

TRUCKEE, Aug. 2.—That wise old bird, the stock sure picked a beautiful location to make his delivery of a seven pound baby boy to Mrs. G. A. Willis of Akron, Ohio and when the boy grows up to be president and is called upon to recite his history, he may well claim anywhere between Norden and Truckee as his birth place.

As No. 22, the Southern Pacific's limited sped down the Donner grade last Thursday, George Uomini, the brakeman was informed that the stork was flying close by. He notified Conductor Arthur M. Moran who hustled Mrs. Willias into the ladies room and then went in search of a doctor. Unable to find a doctor, he returned with Miss Doris Brokaw, an army nurse from the Canal Zone, who administered to the mother and her son.

When the train reached Truckee, Dr. J. H. Barnard was summoned and while the train waited, he gave his professional apppoval to the work done by Miss Brokaw and the train went on to Reno where the mother was taken to a hospital.

It may be trite, but we reiterate that trains are surely busy these days.—Sierra Sun.

# SAFETY FIRST SLOGAN REVIVED

Revival of the old time slogan, "Safety First", and overhauling of safety measures taught in the '20s to meet present wartime traffic conditions and the alarming increase of accidents, were urged yesterday by the California State Automobile Association in an appeal to the public to exercise self-protection against traffic perils.

The appeal followed President Roosevelt's call on the nation last week to pay greater heed to "the ground rules for safety." Recent reports to the automobile association on comparative statistics of war dead and traffic dead, through the month of June, 1943, follow:

U. S. war dead since Pearl Harbor—15,123.

U. S. traffic dead in same period —40,000.

The report indicated that the 1943 traffic death toll will approximate 24,000; a 40 per cent reduction over 1941, but only 15 per cent less than the 1942 total of 28,000. This despite a 25 per cent reduction in travel from 1942 to 1943.

Accordingly, the automobile association suggested that the old principles of "Safety First" campaigns, waged in the early days of motoring and which greatly reduced traffic accidents at that time, should be dusted off, streamlined to meet present wartime needs, and applied to reeducation on traffic hazards and safety measures.

Traffic accident increases, the association contends, are attributable to the American public being forced to act, more and more as its own traffic officer as police departments are reduced by wartime demands of the armed forces.

It is also pointed out that the pedestrian—fast becoming the No. 1 wartime traffic victim—"has been lulled into a false sense of security of traffic's potential dangers and today, more than ever, needs a thorough re-education in self-protection."

### BORN

JEFFERIES — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 23, 1943, to Lieutenant and Mrs. William Jeffries, a son.

McHUGH—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 24, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McHugh, a son.

DAVIES—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 28, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davies a son.

### LIFE GUARD WANTED

Grass Valley City Council is again seeking a life guard for the municipal pool in Memorial Park. Two have taken the job only to resign for more remunerative employment. Mrs. Vera Wogner served for most of July but resigned yesterday. The salary s $125 a month, and is open to either man or woman who is properly qualified.

Clear Lake, the largest body of fresh water entirely within the state has a surface of 84 square miles and a shoreline of 120 miles.

### ORDINANCE NO. 237
### AN ORDINANCE FORBIDDING THE SALE OF MEATS WITHOUT STAMP OF THE STATE MEAT INSPECTOR OR OTHER RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Nevada:

Section 1 It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation or agent or employee of any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer, expose, or having possession for sale, within the City of Nevada, any beef, veal, mutton, pork, or meat food products for human consumption unless such beef, veal, mutton, pork, or meat food products shall first have been inspected by an agent of the California Department of Agriculture in accordance with the terms of the California Meat Inspection laws and shall bear the stamp 'California Inspected and Passed" or "U S. Inspected and Passed."

Section 2 The Chief of Police and his deputies of the City of Nevada are hereby authorized and directed to make periodic inspections of all meat markets and places selling, offering or possessing for sale any beef, veal, mutton, pork or meat food products for human consumption, for the presence therein of any uninspected beef, veal, mutton, pork or other meat products. And any such beef, veal, mutton, pork, or meat food products offered, to be offered, possessed or exposed for sale, found at any place subject to inspection as herein provided, not to have been inspected as in Section 1 of this Ordinance provided, may be seized by said Chief of Police or any of his deputies and destroyed.

Section 3 Every person, firm or corporation, operating a meat market within the City of Nevada, shall pay to the City of Nevada quarterly in advance the sum of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) as fees for said inspections.

Section 4 Any person, firm or corporation, or the agent or employee of any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00), or imprisonment for not exceeding three months, in the City or County Jail, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 5 All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 6 Should any section or any portion of any section of this ordinance be found invalid for any reason, the remainder shall continue in full force and effect, it being expressly declared such is the intention.

This Ordinance shall, before going into effect, be published at least once in the Nevada City Nugget.

Passed and adopted this 22nd Day of July, 1943, by the following vote:

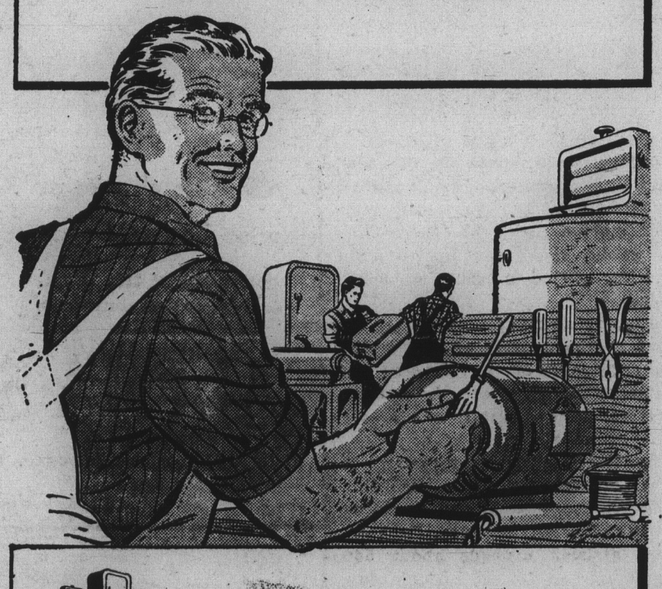
Ayes: Councilman Hall, Seaman, Davies, Ivey, Bates.

Naes: None.

Absent: None.

BENJ. HALL, Mayor.

Attest: GEO. H. CALANAN, City Clerk.

IT TAKES A Specialist's SKILL to repair APPLIANCES

YOUR APPLIANCE REPAIR DEALER is an important man to know these days. He tries to keep as many replacement parts on hand as priorities, allotments, etc., will allow him. He has studied appliance repair, equipped his shop with the parts and repair tools needed to keep your home appliances operating efficiently for the duration.
Just think now! What on earth would you do if your heating system quit cold...if your washing machine stopped work in the middle of a washing...if your vacuum cleaner decided it was through working for you...if your refrigerator got temperamental?
Any one of these happenings would give you a bad day. But fortunately you can do two things about it:
First, *you can help avoid such annoyances by proper care and use of your appliances.* Use them without abusing them. Keep them cleaned up regularly for more efficient operation. Keep them oiled according to instructions.
Second, *when appliances go dead, call the "specialist in repair."* He is your authorized appliance repair dealer. Each office of this company has a list of these men. Call your local P. G. and E. office when one of your home appliances breaks down and you don't know where to have it repaired.
Duration-ize your appliances with timely repair!
Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production even though they are not rationed and are cheap to use—do not waste them!
P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE 28-W—643

FOR THE DURATION
Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at
$3.00 Per Year
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

# BUREAUCRACY, SAYS SEN. BYRD, RABBIT-WISE MULTIPLIES ITSELF

By HARRY F. BYRD
United States Senator from Virginia

Our federal government now has more persons on the taxpayers pay roll than the combined total of all the employees of all the 48 states plus all the employees of all the country's county and muncipal governments. In the last war the ratio was one civilian government employe to five soldiers. The ratio now is one civilian employee to two and one half soldiers.

Fifty-five per cent of those persons are not directly engaged in the war effort. Since July, 1939, more than two years before Pearl Harbor, the federal government has increased the number of its employees almost 50 per cent every six months. Despite repeated recommendations to the contrary from congress, the peak is nowhere in sight.

These representatives of accumulated executive power have now set up shop in every state and in every nook and corner of the country. Bureaucracy, rabbit-wise, is self-multiplying. The consequences of its fecundity are everywhere apparent.

This bureaucracy is not elected by the people. It is not responsible to the people. It does not answer for its acts at the polls. Let it wastes the people's money, flouts the will of the people's elected representatives and—down to the last crossroads village and farm—is extending its power over the people's lives.

I recently received the regulations by which the Office of Price Administration proposes to govern the housewives of the nation when, this summer, they begin to can the products of their farms, orchards and the victory gardens. These instructions fill six closely printed newspaper columns—and run to 12,000 well-chosen, highly legal words.

At the latest count, the OPA's regulations fill five fat volumes and take 11,000,000 words.

It was recently pointed out that at the Office of Price Administration alone the country's taxpayers have been supporting 2,700 lawyers—500 of them in Washington to devise the regulations, 2,200 of them throughout the country to see that they regulate.

The British also have a rationing and price administration. It has worked for several years with astonishing success. Its legal staff totals ten.

When Thomas Jefferson was president there was one federal employee for every 5,308 persons. Today we have one federal employee for every 45 persons—men, women and children—and this does not include those in uniform in the army and navy.

It is of the nature of a political organism that such great and rapid increases in size bring in their wake, a change of character. What we now have in the United States is not our former government grown bigger. What we have is a different kind of government. It is ceasing to be government of three co-equal parts: legis lative, executive, judicial. Because the executive branch has grown so vast and exercises so many powers, real and assumed, we are coming more and more to be ruled by executive and bureaucratic directives. As a result, the way in which we are governed is increasingly characterized by waste, ponderous red tape, inefficiency and irresponsibility.

The combined total cost to the nation this year of the legislative and judicial branches of the federal government is $38,000,000. The executive branch spent, even before the war, almost that much for publicity and promotion alone.

There is a current saying in Washington's government offices: "Never write if you can send a telegram; never telegraph if you can make a long-distance phone call."

For the six months ending last December 31 the communications bill of the executive branch of the government—chiefly for telephone, telegraph, cable—amounted to $15,573,000. The figure excludes army and navy bills. How much of this expensesive communicating could have been conducted by letter or post card, no one knows.

It was revealed at hearings held before the Joint Committee on Reducing Non-essential Federal Expenses that from November, 1940, through October, 1041, the National Youth Administration, an organization paralleling in part or in whole the actions of at least six other government offices, spent $20,000 a month for long-distance telephone calls. How necessary much of that telephoning must have been can be judged from the subject matter of a few of the hundreds of NYA telegrams which I have seen. Here are some samples:

"Please advise if Labor Day is to be considered a national holiday."

"Requesting travel to come to Washington to discuss annual leave with you."

"No record of marriage of —— to —— March 4, 1942."

"The use of typewriter for Dr. —— cannot be authorized."

"——hired as watchman today at sixty dollars monthly effective today replacing ——— resigned."

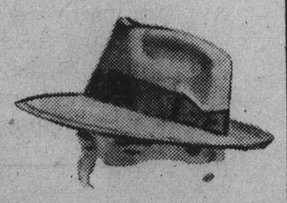
The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, of which I am chairman, has repeatedly recommended that federal employment be drastically reduced, that waste and inefficiency be eliminated and that the consequent savings in manpower and money be utilized in the war effort. Our progress has been encouraging. Savings brought about as a result of these recommendations have totaled $1,314,000,000 in federal expenditures since 1942. The committee intends to surpass this record of economy in the present year.

It is a matter of no less importance to see to it that, while the war is being won, America—the America we have known and our fighting men believe in—is not lost. I believe that a demand for a return to representative, responsible government can save it.


PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

*Expert Tailoring for Seasons of Proud Good Looks*
MEN'S TOWN-CLAD* SUITS
29.75
Wise men invest in TOWN-CLADS for impeccable tailoring, lasting good looks, budget-pleasing price! All wool worsteds assure serviceable smartness for seasons to come!

*Marathon* Fashion Leaders*
FUR FELTS
Head into fall with a smart fur felt! Bound or raw edge models. Tones to blend with your new fall topcoat!
3.98



WHAT YOU SAVE AT PENNEY'S ...SPEND WITH UNCLE SAM!


## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chatfield of Pike City were business visitors in Nevada City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Collins of Sacramento are enjoying a vacation in Nevada City and visiting Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. Celia Clemo, Misse Lile and Bernice Clemo and Mrs. Emma Sauvee.

Glen Cleland of Reno, was a business visitor in Nevada City Friday. He is a former resident and owns property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Mills Valley enjoyed a vacation in this district where Mrs. Myers, an artist of note, sketched pioneer scenes in Sierra City, Downieville and Nevada City.

Mrs. Will Hatch went to Sausalito Thursday to visit her husband and returned Saturday. Sse was accompanied by her husband who spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley have as guests, Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Maud Davis and daughter in law, Mrs. Charles Davis, of Hazelcrest suburb of Chicago. Mrs. Maud Davis and daughter in law came west to visit her son, Charles Davis, in camp at Pittsburg, this state. Mrs. Maud Davis has visited here before and made a number of friends here who will be pleased to see her. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch came up from the bay district over the past week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, and their three children who are spending the summer at the Davis farm.

Tom Arden, former resident, employed on the Sacramento Bee in Sacramento spent Saturday in this city renewing acquaintances. He moved with his family to Sacramento early this spring.

Mrs. Gordon Bettles of Sacramento is enjoying a visit with her daughter and son in law and children in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mason of Oakland are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Land of Adams street.

Miss Alice Murchie is substituting at the local public library for Mrs. Grace Himes, who is enjoying a ten day vacation while her daughter is home.

Mrs. Charles Genasci left Friday for the bay district where she will visit her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christiansen.

Halstead Downey, gunner in the U. S. navy, arrived Thursday evening to enjoy a short visit with his mother, Mrs. George Downey and sister, Mrs. Beth Wilson and family. He has been taking up special work in a camp near Washington, D. C., since leaving here this spring.

Miss Margaret Tetard of Omaha, Neb., arrived Thursday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Eva McKnight and cousin, Mrs. LeMar Fleming on Boulder street.

Joe Cicogni of Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cicogni of west Spring street.

Sunday morning Nevada City firemen were called to the Kopp's cabins on Nimrod street to put out a fire in the grove of trees in the rear of the buildings. It spread rapidly in pine leaves but was soon extinguished.

Ronald Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ursil Foley of San Francisco, is here enjoying a vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Foley and other relatives.

Frank Wright motored to Placerville Saturda and returned with his wife who has spent the week there in the interests of the firm she is employed by the Inter County Title company. Miss Gertrude Wilde, employed by the some company in Sacramento also spent the week in Placeville and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wright to Nevada City to spend the week end with her parents.

# WESTERN MINING COUNCIL ELECTS DIRECTORATE

AUBURN, Aug. 2.—Dr. John W. Ross, Oroville mine operator, led in the Western Mining Council's election of nine directors at large when the votes were counted at a Placerville meeting last night. The other eight selected in the order of votes polled were: Judge Raymond McIntosh, Sierra County; O. H. Griggs, Plumas County; J. G. KempcanEe,, Placer County; Supervisor W. T. Ellis, Yuba County; Harry S. Lord, Sacramento County; Judge J. O. Moncur, Plumas County; E. S. Van Dyck, Yuba County and Dorothy Reddy Moroney, Siskiyoo County. These will serve with the heads of the fifteen different organizations, now in the affilation, as the complete board until October, 1944.

At a meeting which followed, President J. P. Hall announced the receipt of a letter from Governor Warren's office in which he gave his reason for not signing S. B. 414, the mining division reorganization bill. He objected to a non-pay board, stating that as such it could not be held to the performance of its legal duties. The letter was turned over to Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra County, now working with the legislative council on the drafting of a new bill. Judge MvIntosh also reported on his attendance at a discussion of the Scrugham stockpiling bill, S. 1160, before the mining committee of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Monday. He said the council's principal objection of holding "eligible operators" to those who begin furnishing strategic minerals during the war, was met with Senator Scrugham's statement that it was the sense of the senate small business committee that those who went through the hardships of producing during war time should be acceptable operators. Senator Scrughaw said that the bill had been endorsed by every mining organization in the country and that the only opposition developed so far came from Cordell Hull's state department, due to the fact that it might interfere with the good neighbor policy. He urged continued work for the passage of the bill.

# SICILY INVASION CALLS FOR HUGE SUPPLY TONNAGE

The invasion of such a point as Sicily, where all facilities for prosecution of the war must be water borne, involved the use of approximately 2000 vessels of all types. The spectacular phases of the attack were generally credited to the naval craft which laid down a protective barrage to cover the landings. But, the unsung wheel horses of the joint operations were hundreds of merchant ships, enlisted in a great measure from the American merchant marine fleet to carry the troops and the great quantities of materials needed to secure the beach heads.

Although no figures have been released on the number of men or the number of men or the amount of equipment placed ashore, the engagement was fundamentally one of sea borne transportation.

The North African invasion is typical of such operations according to figures compiled by the American Merchant Marine Institute. Each infantry division expends about 542 tons of ammunition in a single day. A single armored division eats up about 78,000 pounds of food each day. A mechanized division consumes 18,000 gallons of gasoline for every hour on the move. An army the size of that used in the Tunisian campaign will exhaust 2000 rubber tires daily through wear and normal hazards of war.

For personal comfort of the troop and to keep them supplied with materials of war, merchant vessels must carry approximately 700,000 different items. Those items range from tanks, trucks and airplanes to water purifiers, needles and thread, printing presses, buttons, blankets, typewriters and even traffic signs. They are all carried by merchant ships, most of them American.

County Recorder John Nettell and son of Grass Valley left Saturday for the bay region where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson had as week end guests: Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Frank Pearce, sisters, Miss Ada Pearce, Mrs. Rogers and husband, Sacramento; brothers, Gene Pearce, wife and daughter, San Francisco and Glen Pearce and wife. Gridley.

# FOUR PILOTS HOME FROM CHINESE FRONT

Four U. S. Army Air Force pilots recently returned to this country after 13 months of duty in the China-India-Burma theater of operations have joined in the coast wide salute being paid civilian volunteers of the Aircraft Warning Service this week, which Governor Earl Warren has proclaimed as "Aircraft Warning Service Week."

The four airmen, Captain Robert E. Smith, and Lieutenants Joseph W. Griffin, Harold K. Stuart and Frank W. Ladd, piled up a total of 400 combat hours on 237 combat missions and bagged eight Jap planes, six zeros and two bombers.

Speaking of the Chinese Aircraft Warning Service, the pilots were unanimous in their estimates of its efficiency and importance. The Chinese have such an effective system, they report, that American pilots are informed of the number and direction of flight of the enemy planes immediately after the enemy takes to the air. As they put it: "Such operations give us a most welcome advantage over the enemy, for though the work of the Aircraft Warning Service we are able to intercept the Japs long before they reach their bombng targets. And too, the warning keeps us from being caught on the ground."

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, is spending a ortnight with District Ranger Warren Barnes at Great Bend. Ellis and Barnes are making an examination of the entire district.

# OFFICERS ARRIVE TO DIRECT ARMY HOSPITAL WORK

AUBURN, Aug. 2.—Construction at the government hospital near Auburn is progressing on schedule with Clarence Johnson resident engineer in charge of operations.

Col. R. C. Hunter, who is in direct charge for the Sacramento office of the U. S. Army Engineers was in Auburn last week on a tour of inspection of the project.

The large reservoir which impounds 3 1-2 million gallons of water was filled several days ago. Many of the buildings have been completed as far as exterior building is concerned and work has started on several additional buildings. Concrete is being poured for the large steam heating plant which will furnish the heat fo all of the buildings.

Three army officers who will serve as administrative officials when the hospital is placed in operation have arrived. They include, Major Paul Winfred Ransom, medical corps officer; Captain George William Shirley, medical corps; and Captain Raymond Guy White, medical corps.

Col. W. H. Smith who has been named directing head of the hospital is expected to arrive in the next few days.

### ROLAND GARWOOD AWARDED MEDAL

Pvt. Roland Garwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garwood of this city has received a medal, awarded for swimming underwater at Fort Ord for 60 yards. Young Garwood is an expert swimmer and last summer was life guard at the municipal pool.

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